

French to Observe Bastille Day Under Yoke of Nazis.

Germans Fear Demonstrations Despite Warning

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
World Wide War Analyst
This is France's Bastille Day — an anniversary which in happier times, before the bloody hand of Hitlerism struck the nation down, was celebrated like our Fourth of July in commemoration of the birth of Independence.

On this day 155 years ago the revolutionists stormed and pulled down the Bastille prison which for centuries had stood as the monument of injustice and torture, and the destruction of this ancient chamber of horrors became the symbol of La Belle France's liberation from oppression. So Bastille Day was made the annual occasion of Thanksgiving for the blessing of liberty, equality and fraternity.

Before the coming of the Nazi beast all France, from the shining metropolis of Paris to the tiniest hamlet, was bravely decorated with the tri-colors, and the population turned out en masse in Sunday best to worship at the shrine of liberty. There were grand parades, and joyous feasting, and when evening came young and old joined in dancing through the streets until dawn chased them home.

Paris, always gay and full of laughter, was at her best. The great parade was a spectacle which drew visitors from many countries. Always the streets were jammed with hundreds of thousands of eager spectators as the troops in their field-blue uniforms swung by, on the way to the Arc de Triomphe where burned the eternal fire to the Unknown Soldier. And no foreigner ever could forget the light of pride which shone from French eyes as the mounted band of La Garde Republicaine set the blood to tingling with that famous marching song "Sambre-et-Meuse."

But the days of rejoicing were wiped out two years ago — or is it a hundred years since the Boche ground France's independence into the muddy fields of Flanders? Time drags now and it must seem an eternity to the oppressed and hungry citizens of France since the tri-colors faltered and fell.

Everywhere the Hun has left his mark of arrogance and brutality. Down in Vichy a fox-faced, swarthy visaged little man sits and schemes and tells his down-trodden people: "I desire Germany's victory." And our own Secretary of State Hull has declared that this statement is further confirmation that under the program of Pierre Laval, chief of the Vichy government, the French are expected to surrender all hope of the future to Hitler.

But as this column has said often before, Laval the fox doesn't represent the citizens of France. Knowing the French people so well, and having watched the development of this situation carefully, I believe that the vast majority of them still are pro-Ally and anti-German.

The spirit of France isn't dead, and French eyes will be dim with tears this Bastille Day. Irrespective of Laval's urgencies they won't sell their birthright for a mess of Nazi porridge.

True, it's difficult to stand up to the oppressor when you are hungry, and your loved ones are in far away Germany in the labor gangs, and relatives and friends are being executed as hostages for sins which they didn't commit. It takes courage to refuse that mess of Nazi porridge.

Still, the Hitlerites recognize that the spirit of liberty still lives in

Eight More Saboteurs Arrested by the FBI



Tom Kidd

Continued from Page One

lives upon a farm and has spent his entire life in Pike county, except the time he was away attending school.

He took advantage of every educational opportunity while at home with his parents, but his education was limited when he reached his majority.

He married and worked at a saw-mill, hauled logs, and farmed to support his family and get money to attend school and complete his education.

He attended the country schools, studied at home, and then attended the legal department of the University of Arkansas and graduated June, 1911.

He is now interested in farming and raising cattle; and has been actively engaged in the practice of law for 31 years, having served as city attorney, mayor of Murfreesboro, a member of the school board, special chancellor, special circuit judge, and was a member of the State Democratic Central Committee, 1924-1926.

He has kept in contact and closely associated with the farmers, laborers, business and professional men and women and knows their needs and will work to their interest.

He is sober, truthful, honest and honorable, a hard worker and one of the best lawyers in Southwest Arkansas.

He has been interested in building better schools, roads, homes and churches, and always insisted on higher education for his and other children and that all teachers be well qualified.

He is old enough to be safe and young enough to be progressive and has no personal ax to grind and if elected will work to the interest of all the people.

Alcohol Sources

Continued from Page One

was rubber for the military needs of the United States and its Allies. In addition, he said, tires must be made available for such essential civilian services as moving people to and from their jobs, performing necessary commercial and farm trucking, and meeting such community needs as police and fire protection.

In response to a question by Senator McNary (R-Ore.), Nelson said it was true that the United States now was exporting some rubber, both to the United Nations actively engaged in the war, and to South American countries where tires were needed in order to move out raw materials urgently needed in this country.

Nelson said he was strongly opposed to creation of another agency to spur production of synthetic rubber for civilian use. The power to allocate raw materials should not be decentralized, he declared.

At the outset, Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) of the sub-committee expressed the hope that Nelson's ap-

peal would "help dispel some of the confusion" about the rubber program.

BODY and FENDER



REPAIRS

Would you like to have that dent in the body? How about the dent in the body? We'll do an expert job and do it reasonable, too. We have the equipment and know how to do it. Get rid of that ugly dent today.

Do you need fender braces?

SEE US TODAY!

SMITH BODY SHOP

418 S. Elm Phone 487

To Submit Bill to Congress

Washington, July 14 — (AP) — A Senate house conference committee patched up its differences on all but one issue in the \$680,000 farm appropriations bill today and agreed to submit to both houses a disputed amendment authorizing the government to sell up to 125,000,000 bushels of wheat for livestock feed at about 83 cents a bushel.

Senator McNary of Oregon, the minority leader, said it was his understanding house conferees also would submit to their body a proposal that the sale of government-held wheat be permitted at the full parity price for corn, which is about 97 cents a bushel.

If this provision is accepted by the house, McNary said he had no doubt that it would be opposed strenuously in the senate, which has held out for the 83 cent price, or 85 per cent of corn parity.

(Parity is a price calculated to give the farmer a return for his crops equivalent in purchasing power to that he received in a last period, usually 1909-14.)

The conferees thus left up in the air the chief controversial point in the bill, a section President Roosevelt has insisted must be retained in order to take sufficient feed available at a low price to encourage production of meat and dairy products for military and civilian uses.

The administration won another long-debated point, however when the conferees agreed to a Senate amendment requiring that soil benefit payments made to farmers be taken into account in figuring the amount growers would receive in parity payments.

Senator Russell (D-Ga) said conferees had split the difference between senate and house figures to allocate \$32,500,000 for farm tenant loans. The conference also increased administrative expense al-

Bund Leader Pleads Guilty

New York, July 14 — (AP) — William Luedtke, 39-year-old national secretary of the German-American Bund, acknowledged a federal charge of conspiracy to counsel bundists to refuse to serve in the armed forces and violate the alien registration law today by changing his earlier plea of innocent to guilty.

Luedtke, one of the Bund's top-ranking executives, was indicted with 28 others last week in the government's announced drive to smash the Bund. At his own request, he was brought before Federal Judge Bascom S. Peaver today to change his plea.

"All but one of the 29 had entered innocent pleas previously. They are scheduled to go on trial July 28.

As a result of his plea, Luedtke faces a maximum of seven years' imprisonment and fines totaling \$20,000 as well as denaturalization.

He is naturalized citizen, born in Danzig. His home was listed as Saddle River Township, N. J., where he is a baker.

The court accepted the plea after assistant United States Attorney Howard Corcoran obtained from Luedtke an affirmation that he understood the nature of the charges and that he had a right to a jury trial.

Sentencing was adjourned until after the trial of the others.

The defendant was also secretary of the German-American business league, a member of the friends of New Germany and the Ordnung Dienst or order division, federal authorities said.

lowances for this program to \$1,625,000.

The farm security administration would be given \$37,500,000 in cash appropriations and \$97,500,000 in lending authority under the agreement, which would be presented to the house for action first.

Our Daily Bread

Continued from Page One

grown, leaving 160 billions to be borrowed. Add to that the 40 billions of national debt at the end of 1939, and we shall wind up the calendar year 1944 in debt to the tune of 200 billions of dollars.

The Treasury hopes to finance this war at a cost of 2½ per cent for interest, substantially less than we paid during World War I, and a very reasonable rate.

If peace comes with New Year's of 1945, and brought with it a balanced budget, we should be faced with the necessity for raising, by taxation, every year, the sum of five billion dollars to pay interest on the public debt.

That five billions, which would not provide a dollar toward amortizing the public debt, is more than the United States had ever taken in from all revenue sources in any year except 1919, 1920 and 1921 up to 1937.

Even this huge sum is not all we shall have to raise. We must finance the ordinary operations of government, which even before the depression were hovering around four billions a year.

Nine billions, the sum of these two items, is more than our government has ever raised, up to 1942, from all revenue sources combined.

What is the moral? We have to spend the money, don't we?

Yes. So far as the war is concerned,

But the next time somebody suggests trying to save a bit here and there on no-war costs, we might have in mind that the minimum of taxation after the war will be about half again as heavy as in 1941.

So don't shush him up. Lend him an ear.

To Relieve Misery of Colds take 666 LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, July 14 — (AP) — Poultry, steady, no cars, 42 trucks, white rock springs under 4 lbs. 24. Others unchanged.

Butter receipts 1,136,761; firmer; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery 98 score, 37 1-4-34; 92, 363-4; 91, 36 1-4; 90, 36; 89, 35; 88, 33 1-2; 90 centralized curds 361-2-3-4; 89, 35 1-4-12; 88, 34.

Eggs, receipts 13,714; unsettled; fresh, graded extra first, local, unchanged; cans, unchanged; firsts local, 32; cans 32 12; current receipts 31 1-2; dirties 30 3-4; dirties 30-34; checks 29 12; firsts 33 1-2; others unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals, 43, on track 258; U. S. shipments Monday 219; supplies moderate, demand light, market about steady. Kansas cobs 1.75-2.15; Missouri cobblers 1.90-2.00; Missouri bliss triumphs 1.90-2.00; others unchanged.

Transfers were around 350,000 shares.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Kansas City, July 14 — (AP) — (US Dept. Agr.) — Hogs 3000; fairly active uneven 5-15 higher, mostly 10 higher, top 14-15 sparingly; good to choice 180-325 lbs. 14-10-14-30; 140-170 lbs. 13.85-14.10; sows 13-15.

Cattle 5,000; calves 800 fed steers and yearlings fairly active, fully steady; little done early on grass steers indications steady to easier; red heifers and mixed yearlings steady to weak; cows and bullocks weak; vealers and illing calves steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; 2 loads of choice 184 lb.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, July 14 — (AP) — Failure of congressional conferees to agree on the most controversial point in the farm appropriation bill today undermined confidence in wheat futures and prices broke as much as a cent from the day's best levels.

Corn futures, which assumed the lead from the start and scored gains of a half cent or more to the best levels in about two months, also were forced to give up a major part of the advance on the Washington developments.

Wheat and corn finished only slightly above the day's lowest levels.

Wheat closed 1-8 to 1-2 cent lower compared with yesterday's final prices, July \$1.19 7-8, September 31.21 7-8-1-22; corn advanced 1-8 to 3-8, July 88 5-8-3-4, September 30 3-4-7-8; oats were 3-8 to 1 1-8 up; soybeans 14 higher to 1 cent lower; rye 1-4 to 5-8 off, and lard unchanged.

Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.17 1-2; No. 2 mixed 1.17.

Corn No. 2 yellow 88-88 1-4; No. 2 white 1.00 1-2.

Oats No. 2 white 50 3-4-51.

Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.73 1-2-1.75.

WHEAT

JULY—High 1.20 3-4; low 1.19 3-8; close 1.19 7-8. Sept.—High 1.23; low 1.21 3-8; and closed 1.21 7-8-1-22.

CORN

JULY—High 88 1-8; low 88 1-2; close 5-8-3-4.

Sept.—High 91 1-4; low 90 5-8; close 90 3-4-7-8.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, July 14 — (AP) — Nervous liquidation prompted by the continued conflict over farm legislation depressed cotton futures prices today.

Late afternoon values were 55 to 65 cents a bale lower, July 18.83, October 19.22, December 19.34 and March 19.40.

Futures closed 65 cents to \$1.00 a bale lower.

July—Opened 18.93; closed 18.87n.

Oct.—Opened 19.37; closed 19.21.

Cec.—Opened 19.45; closed 19.31.

Jan.—Opened 19.49; closed 19.33n.

Mar.—Opened 19.55; closed 19.37-38.

May—Opened 19.59; closed 19.41.

Middling spot 20.58n—off 13.

N—Nominal.

pearance would "help dispel some of the confusion" about the rubber program.

The Paramount Issue In The Senate Race



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, July 14th

The Euzelian class of First Baptist Sunday school will have a picnic meeting at Fair Park. Members will assemble at the church, 7:30 o'clock.

Methodist Groups Meet

On Monday The Workers' Conference of the Youth Division of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal Monday evening.

Following a business session delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at the church with the president, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, presiding.

After the opening hymn, "Love Divine," a report of the work being done by the various circles at the Red Cross rooms was heard.

Mrs. B. W. Edwards presented Mrs. E. J. Jackson, who reviewed "Book Talks on Prayer" by Gordon. Her subject was divided into 4 topics.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Henry Hitt. A large number of ladies were present for the meeting.

Christian Church Groups Begin New Year

Group No. 1 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church held the first meeting of the missionary year at the home of the new leader of the group, Mrs. Ernest Graham, Monday morning at 9:15 with a good attendance responding to the roll call.

The meeting was opened with a splendid devotional by Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett was appointed secretary-treasurer of the division. Plans were made for the new year's work and each member present offered suggestions of work to be done to promote the successful activities of the group.

Delicious refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. F. Gorin, August 10.

Mrs. Oliver Adams, the leader of Group 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church, entertained her members at her home Monday afternoon.

As the leader, Mrs. Adams presided at the business session and appointed Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield secretary and Mrs. Mack Cox membership chairman.

A program was presented by Mrs. Fonzie Moses, who introduced Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, the teacher of the study topic. She also gave a helpful devotional.

During the social hour the hostess served cream and honey cookies.

Announcement

Members of the Cemetery association are again asking for the cooperation of all people who own plots in Rose Hill cemetery in a campaign to rid the shrubs of harmful insects.

It has been noted by the association that a great damage has already been incurred by these harmful growths.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and son Barry, are departing today for

SAEGER

LAST TIME TUESDAY

Rosella Russel Fred MacMurray Take a Letter Darling

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Joan Bennett
George Brent

In

"Twin Beds"

• • PLUS • •

AT THE STROKE OF 12

RIALTO

STARTS TUESDAY

Walter Houston
Ann Baxter
Walter Brennan
in**"Swamp Water"**

— ALSO —

David Sharpe
Janet Waldo

— in —

"Silver Stallion"

their home in Vicksburg, Miss., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White.

— O —

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routon of Little Rock are guests of relatives in the city.

— O —

Austin Ross has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Waco.

— O —

Emerson Price and M. Emmerson of Shreveport have been guests of their mother, Mrs. W. A. Price, who accompanied them to Shreveport for a few days visit.

— O —

Mrs. Jim Henry of Dallas has arrived for a visit with Mrs. Max Cox. From Hope she will motor to Conway to see relatives.

— O —

Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Westerman will leave Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Nashville and Ashdown.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins are the parents of a son born today at the Julia Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hern announce the arrival of a son, Rupert Hern, Jr., at the Julia Chester Sunday at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Thompson of Emmet announce the arrival of a son on Sunday, July 12.

Cotton Consumption in June Increases

Washington, July 14 (AP)—The Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during June totaled 960,940 bales of lint, and 127,219 bales of linters, compared with 957,015 and 132,930 during May this year, and 875,812 and 126,405 during June last year.

Cotton on hand June 30 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments 2,441,130 bales of lint and 480,843 of linters, compared with 2,580,456 and 523,745 on May 31 this year, and 1,920,197 and 472,210 on June 30 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 8,458,912 bales of lint and 122,243 of linters, compared with 9,402,969 and 150,533 on May 31 this year, and 10,574,730 and 78,041 on June 30 last year.

Cotton spindles active during June numbered 23,990,560, compared with 23,120,66 during May this year, and 22,094,080 during June last year.

Farther over in the yard a cap-

Describes Voyage of U.S. Troops to Unknown Port

The article below is the second of two reports describing the secret sailing of a U.S. combat force headed for overseas service.

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

An Army Overseas Discharge and Replacement Depot—The troops here know that they will sail overseas momentarily. When they will leave or where they are going, they do not know. There was high excitement when they arrived here a few days ago, but now that has given way to boredom and the long nervous tension of enforced waiting before a trip they wish were quickly over.

This depot, or "staging area" as it is called, is many miles behind the port of embarkation from which these units will sail. It is Army procedure to move troops into these staging areas before the sailing date for last-minute "showdown" inspections.

Men Receive A Final Exam

Here all equipment is checked, shortages made up. Here, too, the men are given final physical inspection. One or two out of every hundred men will not be in condition to leave with their units. Their places will be filled by men from the "casuals"—men who, like them, came to the staging area with other units and who at the last minute could not sail with them.

Tonight these men will board ship, though not even their commanding officers know it yet. They have been packed and ready to sail at an instant's notice ever since they arrived here.

Each man will take with him one blue barracks bag and his pack. All other equipment has already gone over to the port; where the troopships are even now being loaded with their last pieces of cargo.

The soldiers here are in various stages of drill, checkup and relaxation. A staff sergeant attached to the permanent personnel of the staging area is getting five innovations at once in the infirmary. He has just been notified that he'll sail with these units, replacing a staff sergeant taken sick this morning.

The officers are magnificently calm in the midst of this seeming confusion. A slim major, hardly 30, quietly gives orders to his junior officers, talking in a soft voice under the hiss of steam engines and the babel of a hundred nearby commands.

Soldiers Joke Awaiting Start

"All right, men. That's all. Remember, we're soldiers now. Fall out. And stay within calling distance of the barracks."

Inside one of the barracks a unit is loafing around waiting for the long-expected word to leave. Most of the men are anxious to get going. "I'm going to get a Jap for each day of my furlough that was canceled last December," says a

man in the yard a cap-

Men "More Serious" Than Boys of '17

His voice and manner give no hint that he has had no sleep for the past 24 hours. "Do the men want to go?" He repeats the question. "Well, this morning's formation is the first one we've ever had where every man was present."

Farther over in the yard a cap-

bronzed corporal from the mid-west.

"Want to go? Hell, that's what I joined for. I've got a brother in Australia. I want to beat him into action," says a tall, lanky, former truck driver.

Guesse as to their destination vary widely. "Anywhere beginning with an 'A' and ending with an 'A,'" cracked buck sergeant. The equipment is no particular tipoff, since it includes both warm and cold weather clothing. The company commanders don't know their destination. Not even the ships' masters know, though they will be told before sailing.

"Hope we don't go so far we can't be back by Thanksgiving," laughs one. "We might just be going on an excursion," cracks a second. "Hey," asks a sergeant, "is there an insurance salesman around?" "What do you do for for sickness?" queries a midwesterner who has never been on a boat. Some one blows "pay day" on the bugle and everyone laughs.

Over at the port of embarkation, three or four officers from each unit have arrived to make final checks on last-minute problems. Word at the port now goes around that the troops will come in tonight, meeting other units from other

staging areas at a railroad siding a few miles outside the port.

It's dusk over at the railroad yards when the troop trains start chugging in. There will be a slight delay here until dark. A colored unit has already arrived.

The men are singing and dancing to the accompaniment of a banjo. "Daddy" gives way to "Chattanooga Choo Choo" as troop trains, one after another, pull into the sidings.

The soldiers fall out of the trains into formation. The local Red Cross, its members outfitted in neat blue gowns and long blue veils which flow back from their peaked caps, has set up a canteen at one end of the yard. The soldiers file past for doughnuts and coffee and then, their hands full, get their pockets filled with chocolate bars and cigarettes.

The soldiers are tired after the train ride. Their tanned faces show signs of strain and tension as they file towards the canteen.

The layman wonders how the officers will ever straighten out tangle as more and more units arrive, stream from the railroad cars to the canteen, and hurry back to the cars.

The officers are magnificently calm in the midst of this seeming confusion. A slim major, hardly 30, quietly gives orders to his junior officers, talking in a soft voice under the hiss of steam engines and the babel of a hundred nearby commands.

Men are said to be more serious than boys of '17

His voice and manner give no hint that he has had no sleep for the past 24 hours. "Do the men want to go?" He repeats the question. "Well, this morning's formation is the first one we've ever had where every man was present."

Farther over in the yard a cap-

way, he had said he met Dawson in Halifax . . . ah, that was probably it—John knew Lemoy had not been in Halifax "a few days ago!"

Even so, the girl would ponder over the visit of the friendly salesman and wonder if, perhaps, he really had met Lemoy in Halifax . . . the telephone cut shrilly into the room's silence.

DAWSON controlled the excitement in his voice as he picked up the receiver. It was the girl. "May I meet you and have a talk tonight?"

"Certainly . . . anywhere and anytime."

"Thank you," she paused for an instant. "Then let us make it 9:30 at Cottage Grove and 85th street—you see, I'm afraid the Eddington might be watched."

"Understand, Miss Fiske," Dawson interrupted. "Nine-thirty it will be. I'll slip out the rear way just in case anybody follows me and spots you. Right?"

"Right," she replied.

It was 9:15 when Dawson put on his coat and hat. As an afterthought, he reached into his suitcase and took out a revolver.

Taking the stairs with the red fire lights, he found his way to the ground floor. Unobserved, he came to a double door with a bolt and spring lock on the inside.

Sliding back the bolt, he turned the lock and one of the doors opened onto a paved lane.

Dawson stepped out, turning around to pull the door shut behind him. As he did so, he heard an automobile's gears grind and a motor spring to life. From the corner of one eye he saw a brown mass rushing along the lane and the flash of a gun . . . Dawson plunged headlong to the narrow sidewalk from the second step, bullets whistling into the heavy glass of the double door!

It all happened in a split-second but Dawson was on one knee as the rear wheels passed . . . like a sprinter at a track meet he dashed after the car and leapt onto the rear bumper.

He just had time for one glance through the rear glass before the car lurched with tires screaming around a corner and Dawson tumbled hard to the street.

Blood was streaming down his face and he knew his knee had been hurt but he didn't even hear the chatter of the curious crowd gathering around as he rose painfully to his feet. Burning into his mind was what he had seen in that one flashing glimpse through the auto window . . . two men in the front seat and between them looking back directly into his eyes—the mysterious Carole Fiske.

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"To Be Continued"

ain is shepherding his command with the calm that approaches boredom. He has been through this before. He was a lieutenant in France in the last war.

"It's different this time," he says. "The men are all more serious than we were. They know it's a job that's got to be done. But they are not confusing it with a picnic."

You feel the truth of what he has said, riding into the port on the train from the yards. Now, actually approaching sailing, the soldiers are quiet, tired. They suppress their nervousness with jokes—inaugurous jokes which actually accent their uneasiness.

"Hope we don't go so far we can't be back by Thanksgiving," laughs one. "We might just be going on an excursion," cracks a second.

"Hey," asks a sergeant, "is there an insurance salesman around?"

"What do you do for for sickness?" queries a midwesterner who has never been on a boat. Some one blows "pay day" on the bugle and everyone laughs.

At last the train pulls into the pier station. The soldiers fall out in the pre-arranged order in which they'll board the boat. Pack straps bite deeply into tired shoulders. Incurious, relaxed faces register almost nothing as they look up for the first time at the waiting transports, which are still loading cargo.

Troops Are Quiet As They Go Aboard

The soldiers march aboard quickly. The spacious, murled lounges of former luxury liners, the upper cargo holds of old freighters, are filled with four-tiered folding bunks that will be home to these men for their voyage.

There is practically no excitement as the soldiers go aboard. All is quiet, save for the whining of winches still hoisting cargo.

Only one small unit, of colored troops, is singing—a song from the last war, "Pack Up Your Troubles."

The last men are aboard now. The tremendous job of loading a

convoy has been completed. Hardly an hour will go by after it sails before new ships will pull into the port, headed for new destinations.

In the port commander's

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject
to the action of the Hempstead
County Democratic primary election:

Prosecuting Attorney
(8th District)
LYLE BROWN

State Senator
(9th District: Hempstead, Pike
and Montgomery Counties)
TOM KIDD
(Murfreesboro)

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGID
W. W. COMPTON
GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER
PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

Today in Congress

Senate
Debates \$1,856,000,000 appropriation
bill carrying price administration
funds (meets 1 a.m., Central
war time).

Agriculture subcommittee hears
Donald Nelson on synthetic rubber
(9:00)

Banking committee hears Jesse
Jones on rubber tires (9:30)

Military affairs committee con-
siders measure authorizing presi-
dent to acquire vehicles needed in
war (9:00)

House
Holds routine session while await-
ing new tax bill (1 a.m.)

Ways and Means committee puts
finishing touches on tax measure
(1 p.m.)

Rules committee considers sol-
dier suffrage bill (9:30)

Yesterday

Senate
Debated Office of Price Admin-
istration appropriations.

House
Transacted routine business.

**GOOD USED
BICYCLES**
Bought and Sold


LARGE
STOCK
OF NEW
BICYCLE
TIRES

**Bob Elmore's
Auto Supply**

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone - - 259

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

**PERKINS'S
JEWELRY STORE**
218 South Walnut

**A WANT-AD
will
FIND IT!**

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 30c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SECOND HAND STORE IN HOPE
Good location, reasonable rent. A
money maker. Will sell at real
discount. Good reason for selling.
See C. B. Tyler, at 120 So.
Main, Hope, Ark. 7-61c

For Rent

PRACTICALLY NEW, MODERN
dwelling, six rooms, two baths,
See E. S. Greening of Greening
Insurance Agency.

**FURNISHED GODBOLD APART-
MENT** One block from town, 221
West Second. Phone 514 or 620.
14-31c

**THREE ROOM FURNISHED OR
UNFURNISHED** house. All modern
convenience, At Mc's Camp, west
of Hope on 67. 10-61p

**TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
MENT** 1002 East Second street.
11-41p

3 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE
Half Block North of 1012 West
Ave. B. See Mrs. J. S. Henderson.
11-31p

NEW 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment with private bath.
Telephone 908-J 31p

FURNISHED FOUR ROOM
apartment with private bath, electric
refrigerator, garage. Strictly
private. Adults only. Mrs. Anna
Judson, 925-J, 220 North Main.
11-31c

6 ROOM FURNISHED HOME,
Double garage. Apply at 421
North Hervey. 13-31p

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, GOOD
17 inch tires. 1101 W. 7th.
10-61d

ROOM AND BOARD

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
and Filling Station with living
quarters. Will sell stock and
lease building and fixtures 3 or 5
years. Good location. A. W. Cobb.
11-31p

ONE GOOD SORGHUM MILL and
Pan in good condition. For Sale.
See Bryant and Co. 13-31p

**NEW BABY BED AND INNER-
SPRING MATTRESS**. Have not been
used. 1408 South Elm, or phone
274-J. 13-31p

GOOD JERSEY MILCH COW
Also fine Jersey Heifer. H. P.
Lauterbach, Hope, Rt. 4, 4 miles on
Columbus highway. 13-31p

WANTED TO BUY

1000 LBS. GOOD USED BARB
wire. Write me what you have.
W. M. Dillard. Saratoga, Ark.
11-61c

"Would you care to come over
and instruct my men in infiltration
tactics?"

OUT OUR WAY

YOU PEOPLE ARE ALLUS
SENDIN' HIM SUMP'N LIKE HE'S STARVIN'
TO DEATH! PUT IN SUMP'N FUNNY! CHEER HIM UP--

WRITE HIM THAT TUFFITS IS RETURNIN' TH' SOCK
HE WAS ALLUS STEALIN' -- TELL HIM TH' PUP PUT
IT IN HISSELF -- GUILTY CONSCIENCE!

A SOCK IN WITH FOOD? WHERE'D YOU
FIND IT -- IN THE ALLEY?

NO DOUBT! THAT'S JUST ABOUT HIS
SENSE OF HUMOR!

By J. R. Williams

BARGAIN BASEMENT

ACT 1.

POPEYE GOES TO WASHINTON

POPEYE WISHES TO KNOW WHEN

WHAT TIME DO YA HOIST ANCHOR?

DO WE GO OUT WITH THE TIDE?

HMM?

INFORMATION

WHAT TRAIN DEPARTS?

WE ARE ASHORE NOW YOU MUST LEARN

TO SAY EXACTLY WHAT YOU MEAN

YAG?

OMPH SPZKU WUXPF DEPOPO SPGZZ-Z-Z-X SPFF-G-G-Z-Z-Z ALL ABOARD!

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Hold Everything

Donald Duck

In the Spotlight

Blondie

Boots and Her Buddies

Welcome, Steve!

Red Ryder

I Spy

Alley Oop

What Next?

Freckles and His Friends

Tied to His Job

By Roy Crane

By Fred Harman

By Merrill Blosser

By Chic Young

By Edgar Martin

By V. T. Hamlin

By Fred Harman

By Merrill Blosser

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Yanks Getting Hot, Scare Rival Teams

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The American League has just suffered another chill in the region of its pennant race.

The New York Yankees beat down the Detroit Tigers again yesterday 4-3 and the Washington Senators surprisingly shut out the Cleveland Indians 7-0 in a night game.

These results, coming as they did on the heels of the Boston Red Sox's double somersault before the St. Louis Browns Sunday, placed an emphatic damper on whatever rivals were rash enough to think the world champions were collapsing.

All season long Detroit has been the most troublesome of the Yanks' opponents and the Tigers were tough to handle yesterday, even though Lefty Gomez held them to four hits and fanned seven while going the route for the second time this year.

Gomez pitched one-hit ball for six innings, but in the first frame he walked one batter, hit another, made a wild pitch and then walked two more to force in a run. In the seventh he gave three successive singles to load the bases and then escaped with one run trickling across on a forceout and another on a fly.

The Yankees themselves were held to six hits, four by Joe Gordon, who drove in two runs with a pair of doubles, and another a two-run homer by Red Rolfe, who had returned to the Yankees starting lineup Sunday after a long illness.

The Yanks' victory moved them five full games in front of the idle Red Sox.

The Cleveland Indians, who had won four straight and 11 of their last 14 (excluding a tie), meanwhile suffered a rude jolt at the nation's capital and saw their third place distance from the leaders swell to seven games.

Young Walter Masterson was the No. 1 boy for the Senators, holding Cleveland to three scattered singles while his teammates pelted three pitchers for ten hits. Only the fact that the Indians' stalwart infield reeled off four double plays kept the Senators from making their conquest even more complete.

In the only other game, also a night session, the Philadelphia Athletics nosed out the Chicago White Sox 4-3 in 11 innings. Paul Marchildon allowed Chicago just eight hits and he started the winning rally in the 11th with a single after two were out.

The only game scheduled in the National league, Philadelphia at Cincinnati, was postponed.

This left most of the attention in the senior circuit centered on Brooklyn Sunday when the Dodgers had 20 men in uniform on the bench. However, manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers contended that the extra player, pitcher Max McLean, still was under contract to Brooklyn's Montreal farm in the international league and therefore did not violate the major league player limit.

Whether it did or didn't, the presence of McLean made the imminent subtraction of one player from the Dodgers' roster something to ponder and there was a possibility that the victim might be the veteran Schoolboy Rowe. The move may hinge on whether the Dodgers can get waivers in order to send him to Montreal.

Fights Last Night

Chicago — Bill Petersen, 202, Indiana Harbor, Ind., outpointed Eddie Blunt, 219, New York.

Newark — Vinnie Vines, 150, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Irish Eddie Petree, 150, Aterton, N. J. (10).

Pittsburgh — Tommy Yarosz, 158 1-2, Monaca, Pa., outpointed Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, 159, Flitsburgh (10).

Baltimore — Chalky Wright, 130, Los Angeles, won by technical knockout over Lou Transparenti, 127, Bronx (4).

Sioux City, Ia — Everett Rightmire, 132, Sioux City, outpointed Jordan (B) Davis, 139, St. Louis (10).

New Orleans — Saverio Turiello, 148, New York, outpointed Jackie Byrd, 149, Blytheville, Ark. (10).

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lefty Gomez and Joe Gordon, Yankees—Former limited Tigers to four hits and fanned seven and latter had perfect day at plate with four hits, driving in two runs.

Walter Masterson, Senators—Shut out Indians on three hits.

Phil Marchildon, Athletics—Kicked White Sox to eight hits 1 1/2 innings and singled to start winning rally.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—New York Yankees' winning streak stopped at 14 as White Sox, behind John Rigney's pitching, won, 7-1. Joe DiMaggio hit in 54th straight game. Three years ago—Byron Nelson round E. J. (Ditch) Harrison, 9 and 8, and Henry Picard defeated Dick Metz, 1 up, in semifinals of PGA tourney.

Five years ago—New York Giants moved back into national league lead as Carl Hubbell hurled four-hitter triumph over Pittsburgh, 4-2.

Sugar from sugar beets grown in the United States looks, tastes and is chemically identical to sugar from cane.

ANSWER: The Trojan horse episode, Paul Revere's ride, Sherman's ride.

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER
Wide World Sports Columnist
(Pinch hitting for
Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

New York, July 14 — (Wide World) — Hollywood park fans are keeping their fingers crossed . . . Figuring if there's any racing on the coast next winter they'll get it . . . Seems the aring put in permanent installations at Santa Anita, but hasn't changed Hollywood much at all . . . Jake Mintz, the profound Pittsburgh professor of scrambled sentences has lined up a scrambled sentence has lined up a Claudio Villary Bobo brawl to top off his July 27 fight show in SKYTOWN . . . Lou Bondreau will be 25 Friday — and definitely does not expect birthday greetings from Leo Durocher.

Ivory Hunt
The Cleveland Indians have the inside track for Ed Robinson, the Baltimore first sacker . . . And big league scouts are giving Ray Ferrey, San Francisco third sacker, and Earl Torgeson, Seattle's first baseman, the double - o . . . Don't look now, but Van Lingle Mungo, the Havana Romeo, is making motions toward a comeback with Minneapolis . . . Add interesting thoughts: Van Lingle and Babe Phelps, a couple of apples of Larry MacPhail's eye, hooking up as a National League battery somewhere and beating the Dodgers out of the pennant . . . (That's what indigestion does to you.)

Headline: French Wins Tenth Straight.

Porne
The Cubs decided Larry French was too old to get off the bench. So they did MacPhail a favor! And sent him to the Bums on Waiver.

This was a bargain, my good men, 'Cause Larry's just won number ten.

And Jim Gallagher's keeping num While Wrigley grabs a tick of gum.

Bouncing Around

Clark Shaughnessy's first major change at Maryland will be to

Gordon Again Leads Batting

New York, July 14 (AP) — Joseph Lowell Gordon, the flashy second baseman of the New York Yankees, never has batted higher than .284 in his four terms in the American league, but he is not giving up in his quest of the 1942 batting crown.

The flash has led the hitters in the junior circuit most of the season, but a slump in the last couple of weeks made him surrender the lead for awhile.

Yesterday Gordon showed that he still is in the running, however, by banging out two doubles and two singles for a perfect day at the plate against the Detroit Tigers and thus regained the No. 1 spot among the American league hitters with a .347 average.

This was three points better than Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and 11 points ahead of Boston's Bobby Doerr, who held third place in the ranking.

Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers, last year's National league champ, continued to pace the senior circuit with a .356 percentage, comfortably ahead of teammate Joe Medwick, who sported a .343 mark.

MOSCOW — (AP) — The Red Army's automatic rifle, an original design created by V. A. Degtyarev, needs reloading only after 47 shots and can fire 100 to 125 well-aimed shots a minute.

THIS DUTCH TO HELP

Kansas City — (AP) — If you're ever in the Kansas City union station don't take the clocks too seriously. They've all been set ahead four minutes so that people will reach their trains on time.

2 Negroes to Face Kidnapping Charges

Ed Collins and Harvey Lewis, negroes, were arrested here yesterday by local police on charges of kidnapping a 19-year-old negro in Lafayette county.

At the request of the Lafayette sheriff of Lewisville local police returned the pair to that county.

Methodist Young People Give Program

The young people of the Methodist church were host to the Presbyterian young people at the Youth Fellowship service Sunday night. After a social period during which light refreshments were served, a worship program based on the Lord's Prayer was presented.

Program at Hinton Church Saturday

There will be a special program at Hinton chapel Saturday night in connection with a pie supper. Proceeds will go to a piano fund for the church. The John Ridgell string band will furnish music. S. R. Hamilton of the Hinton community announced. The public is invited.

Russia's New Leader

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Chattanooga Easily Wins From Pelicans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

switch the school's official nickname to old liners. . . He feels terrapins, or terps, too slow. . . Bill Thompson, the Paducah (Ky) Kid, is the most improved jockey in the business right now. . . For one who's earned a rest, old King Carl Hubbell certainly isn't getting any soft touches these days. . . So far this season, the only clubs he's started against have been the Cards and Dodgers — the top two. . . North Carolina which sent Bitsy Grant out to become one of the tennis greats, is predicting more of the same for Vic Seixas, the freshman from Philly. . .

Today's Guest Star
Art Edison, Oklahoma man. City Times: Maybe Warneke wasn't the ace in the Cards' deck, but in a race like this wouldn't even a ten spot come in handy occasionally? . . . And Jack Carberry of the Denver post puts it this way: up to this point in the national league race, the Cards have been just too bad to be true.

Service Dept
When Swede Larson graduated from Annapolis and went into the Marines, he was assigned to the U. S. S. Pennsylvania and coached that battle wagon's football team to two straight fleet championships. . . The other day, Lieut. Col. Elmer Larson finished his tour at Newport, and was assigned to — you guessed it — The U. S. S. Pennsylvania. Mitzi Fujimoto, pitching for the Fort Sheridan outfit the other day, tossed three - hit ball for five frames, then went into the outfield and knocked a homer his last time up. . . But lost the ball and knocked a home his last time up. . . but lost the ball game because his mates chipped in with five errors. . . sounds like the Phillies were in the neighborhood. . . Johnny Williams, the ex-golden glove champ from Chicago, is coaching the Fort Sheridan boxing team. . . Bill Reinhart, George Washington U.'s athletic director, is a lieutenant commander in Gen. Tunney's navy set-up now. . . Bill coached Joe Gordon when the Yankee flash was at Oregon.

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette

July 10, 1942.

Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Royalty Deed: 1/212 Int. Dated Dec. 12, 1941, filed July 10, 1942. G. A. Schwab and wife to Cols. A. Crites, SE 1/4 of Sec. 9, Twp. 15 C., Rge. 20 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease Interest: Book M-7, page 578. Dated June 23, 1942, recorded July 9, 1942. H. B. Langford to Frank Frankel and George Frankel, Oil and gas interest received from leases to the amount of \$1537.45, covering the NE 1/4 of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West; NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West; W 1/4 of NE 1/4 and W 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 24, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West; S 1/4 of Sec. 7, all of Sec. 18, all of Sec. 19, N 1/4 of NE 1/4 and SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and NW 1/4 of Sec. 30, SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 17, all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West; and N 1/4 of Sec. 25, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West; S 1/4 of Sec. 13, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West; N 1/4 of SE 1/4; SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West; W 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 14, and SE 1/4 of Sec. 15, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West; E 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 16, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/320 Int. (one royalty acre). Dated June 23, 1942, filed July 11, 1942. R. H. Langford to Frank Frankel, Oil and gas interest received from leases to the amount of \$1537.45, covering the NE 1/4 of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West; S 1/4 of Sec. 7, all of Sec. 18, all of Sec. 19, N 1/4 of NE 1/4 and SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and NW 1/4 of Sec. 30, SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 17, all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West; and N 1/4 of Sec. 25, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

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Oklahoma to Vote Light

Oklahoma City, July 14.—(P)—Oklahomans choose their candidates for the November elections today but political leaders expect less than half of the 1,000,000 registered voters to turn out for the primaries.

Tire rationing, loss of thousands of voters to the armed forces and out-of-state defense industries, a late crop season, lack of an outstanding issue and the ranking of the war as the number one interest of the public all were cited by political observers as reasons for the lack of interest.

Even W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, whose spectacular campaign for the governorship a dozen years ago brought him national prominence, hasn't been able to lift the race for the Democratic nomination for SENATOR above a routine affair.

Murray and eight other candidates oppose the incumbent, J. O. Lee, now serving his first term. Although Lee has been a supporter of the New Deal and Murray long has been a critic, this has not become a major issue.

Murray and Orel Busby, a former supreme court justice, said they hope to be nominated by protest votes cast against Lee's stand on many national problems.

There are seven candidates for the democratic nomination for governor — an office the Democrats never have lost.

The most intensive campaigns have been made by Robert S. Kerr, national committeeman, Frank P. Douglas, a district judge, and Homer Smith, a former congressman.

All of the state's congressmen, seven Democrats and one republican, are candidates for renomination.

There has been little activity among the Republicans, although that party has a complete slate of candidates.

Price Control Leaflets Here

The boy scouts of Hempstead county have been charged with the responsibility of distributing 8,000 government leaflets entitled, "What You Should Know About War-Time Price Control"—one to every family in the county. George W. Ware, district scout commissioner, has been appointed by national boy scout headquarters as agent in charge of distribution, and plans have been made to complete the job immediately.

Scoutmasters Clyde Coffee, S. E. McGregor, and Hendrix Spraggins with the assistance of their scouts will make a house-to-house visit to homes in Hope, Tuesday night, July 14, leaving a price ceiling list for each family. Postmaster Robert Wilson with the assistance of other Hempstead county postmasters and rural mail carriers will deliver leaflets to RFD boxes for all rural families in the county either Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

The letter-size leaflet which was prepared by the Office of Price Administration should be posted in each kitchen to inform Hempstead housewives which foods and other commodities have ceiling prices, and to acquaint them generally with war-time consumer problems.

If for any reason a family does not receive one of these important price control charts, same can be secured immediately by calling or writing the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

A. E. Adcock Joins Ordnance Plant

A. E. Adcock of Hope has received employment with the Arkansas Ordnance Plant at Jacksonville, Ark., it was announced today by W. J. Breit, executive director of the Arkansas State Trade School, Little Rock. He recently completed a twelve-weeks defense training course at the Trade School in Electric Motor Repair.

London—(P)—Sufficient metal for thirteen 35,000-ton battleships has been recovered by melting down railings and gates in Britain, London alone contributing 94,000 of 200,000 tons.

COMING— WSM GRAND OLE OPRY IN PERSON HOPE ONE DAY ONLY THURSDAY July 16

In a big tent located next to the

Football Stadium

ADMISSION
15c and 35c
(Tax Paid)

Show Starts 9 p. m.

SPONSORED BY
THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Durwood Foster Arrested on False Pretense and Forgery Charges

Durwood Foster was arrested yesterday by Prescott officers. Foster, who was posing as a lieutenant in the air-corps, gave a number of forged checks, amounting to \$45, to various Prescott merchants. He is a private in the Army and was stationed at Ellington Field, an air-base, in Texas.

Foster is being held here in jail. The FBI has also filed charges of false pretense, against him for posing as an officer in the U. S. Army.

Society

Miss Mildred Daniel is in Little Rock spending a few days visiting her brother, Edgar Daniel and Mrs. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks and little son, Herbert Harold, of Athens,

Continuance of War in 1943 Might Halt Baseball in U. S.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Wide World Features

Dallas—If the war continues into 1943 there will be no professional baseball in the nation, says J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League—and thus the opportunity will be offered to put the game on a solid basis before its resumption.

Gardner, back from an extensive trip through the midwest and east, brought his endorsement of a plan advanced by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, but not yet formally submitted to the men who guide the leagues.

"Unless there is a marked change in the war situation, the major leagues will not operate next year," Gardner observed. "They wouldn't be able to get players, because of the war drain, and they wouldn't get the attendance, one of the principal reasons being the rubber and automobile tire shortage."

The Texas League head took occasion to admit that the optimism of baseball men that wartime would bring increased interest in the game had been misplaced. The view had been that the people would want recreation—would want to get away from their worries.

"The people are not going to see baseball when the nation is in such turmoil over war," Gardner said.

He praised the Landis plan, which, in effect, would do away with chain store baseball as practiced by individual big league clubs and would substitute one big chain—a subsidized program aimed largely at aiding the class B, C and D leagues.

Under this program the major and minor leagues would cooperate in the acquisition, development and advancement of players, employing experienced officials and players to conduct baseball schools, try-out camps, lecture and movie exhibition programs, to cooperate with others interested in amateur and semi-pro ball and in general to have charge of all matters connected with the instruction, development and placing of recruit players.

Subsidies For Clubs

Such players would be placed initially in accordance with their apparent abilities, giving preference within classifications to clubs in territory most adjacent to their homes.

The plan includes subsidies to clubs below A classification such as \$1,000 to class D; \$1,500 to class C, and \$2,000 to class B. After reimbursement of the subsidy each club would receive all payments for sale or draft of player contracts. This, Gardner said, would give clubs added incentive to develop players for higher company.

The subsidy fund would be a revolving fund. Any deficit would be made up by the major leagues.

Landis' plan would outlaw working agreements between clubs, and, Gardner says, this would prevent the "grooming" of players' advancement through a single club or system.

Clubs acquiring players could assign their contracts to other clubs, outright only, by a fixed date after which they would be subject to selection by clubs of higher classification at such prices as would insure prompt advancement of players as their ability might merit.

There would be an optional assignment of contracts, meaning the filling only of present but not anticipated future needs.

Such players after advancement, if not capable of the higher service, would be subject to re-claim by the clubs from which acquired but at lower prices.

Would Halt Competition

Players, before transfer to clubs of lower classification, would have to be waived by all clubs of higher classification at waiver prices not exceeding those if the players had been selected by the claiming clubs from the classification next below the claiming clubs.

Yes, the boys are going, and the money is pouring out to back them up. In every drive that has come along, the little towns of the mid-west boast of exceeding the quotas set for them.

The town dwellers and farmers alike may speak freely and critically of "this reckless spendin'," but nevertheless they give.

WHY DEMAND A REBATE?

Topeka, Kas. —(P)—A couple of tourists wrote to state officials and complained they had to vacate a Kansas tourist cabin because the majors could sign on those players of immediate service to them.

As pointed out by George Schepps owner of the Dallas club, which is one of four independently-operated clubs in the Texas League, the chains now are able to pay enough money to gobble up

Preacher Is Cabby by Day

Wide World Features

Memphis, Tenn.—A modern version of the old-time circuit rider is the versatile Rev. W. A. Turner, 225-pound combination taxi driver-evangelist, who carries a Bible in the glove compartment of his cab.

Unlike the old time circuit riders, the 30-year-old Church of the Nazarene minister would never be recognized as such by the casual cab rider because "I never start a conversation until the fare says something. Taxi driving during the day is my business and I do my preaching at night."

Turner says he decided to become a preacher eight years ago. Late one night he and another driver were sitting in a cab, reading the Bible.

"We got to talking and right there we prayed the thing through and before daylight had decided to enter theological school and become preachers."

They both quit their jobs. The other driver went to Moody Bible Institute, Chicago; Turner went to Nashville, Tenn., to study at Trevecca College, but returned later to cab driving. Since then he has abandoned his cab 3 times to go on evangelical tours.

The mechanized circuit rider gives this reason for carrying passengers by day, while carrying the Gospel by night:

"You see, by driving a taxi I can make my living and by doing that I can carry the Gospel to people and communities that couldn't afford to pay me." He says he spent \$700 and received \$50 in his first four years of evangelism.

"I wouldn't take anything for the experience I've gotten as a taxi driver," the minister declares. "It's given me a keen insight into human nature."

Turner, who is married but has no children, wants to quit his taxi job soon to continue his education at Trevecca. Then, "I hope to have a full-time church."

Midwest Fed Up With Talk

By HENRY B. JAMESON

Burlington, Ia., July 14 (Wide World)—The Midwest is fed up with talk about its people not being war conscious.

Especially in the smaller cities and towns, the folks are growing bitter against armchair strategists in the cast whom they say try to pass the buck by "complaining about what we ought to be doing."

"Hell, mister, this is our war, too. Don't think we don't know it."

These and similar remarks were heard over and over by the writer during a 1200-mile tour (anybody go a good used spare tire?) of four of the principal breadbasket states—Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Illinois.

Anyone believing midwestern men and women aren't wide awake to their duties today simply hasn't had occasion to witness what they are actually doing, or sat in the corner cigar store where the townsfolk hash and rehash the issues of the day, or visited on the front porches of humble small town homes where the war is the main topic of conversation.

At first glance the little towns appear tranquil and peaceful, untroubled by war, aloof from it. But look around, and you find out differently.

The people, unaccustomed to fanfare, aren't quick to show their emotions. These so-called "little fellows" see no glamor in this war. Ask them what they think about it, and they'll say, "we want to see it ended." They may be impatient of its conduct, but whatever is asked of them they give without complaint.

This reaction was typical of a spirit of determination and valor found in every locality.

One has only to recall the hardships forced upon the midwesterner in the past to know he will be in there pitching, said an aide to Gov. Payne Rainier of Kansas. They have weathered devastating droughts, dust storms, floods, tornadoes and grasshoppers. Always they came through in their own calm but determined fashion.

Now they are doing their share to win the war—and asking to do more.

Everywhere the story was the same: "Tell us what to do and we'll fit it done."

Their boys are going to war fast. Towns are being depopulated; farms are without sufficient help.

Yet the huge scrap rubber heaps at gasoline stations along the highways offered mute testimony that they were doing their bit. One Kansas town of 6000 population collected 36 tons of scrap rubber in two weeks.

Yes, the boys are going, and the money is pouring out to back them up.

In every drive that has come along, the little towns of the mid-west boast of exceeding the quotas set for them.

The town dwellers and farmers alike may speak freely and critically of "this reckless spendin,'" but nevertheless they give.

WHY DEMAND A REBATE?

Topeka, Kas. —(P)—A couple of tourists wrote to state officials and complained they had to vacate a Kansas tourist cabin because the majors could sign on those players of immediate service to them.

As pointed out by George Schepps owner of the Dallas club, which is one of four independently-operated clubs in the Texas League, the chains now are able to pay enough money to gobble up

Telephone Boy Awaits Chance

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Another side of Hollywood:

Hedy Lamarr, in dark makeup for her "White Cargo" role, is launching in the M-G-M restaurant when the telephone rings. Over in the corner, a blue-uniformed boy answers. "Miss Lamarr?" he says. "One moment, please."

The boy brings the instrument to Hedy, plugging it under the table. He stands by while Hedy talks, then returns the telephone to its corner awaiting the next call.

His name is Ray Osburn. Telephone service, from noon to 2:30, is but part of his 8 to 5 working day.

The rest, with two half-hour rest periods, he gives out information and directions to callers at the studio administration building.

Ray is 18, handsome, a little shy

but capable of breaking into a personable, photogenic grin. He is the first subject of these "other sketches to admit—reluctantly but frankly—that he sought a studio job because he wants to be an actor.

"I've never admitted it before," he says, "because people would all say, 'So you want to be an actor—haven't you? But I do—why not say so? I've wanted to act since I was so high. Came here from Hanford, Calif., after high school dramatics and Visalia Junior College. My family? They think I'm insane and always have," he grinned, "but I believe it there's no reason why you can't have it. In my job I get to know everybody—it's a great experience."

"If Ray expected to be 'spotted' by some talent-hunting director—and he says he didn't—he has been disappointed. "The directors are so busy with their own affairs I doubt

if they see anybody who isn't right with them," he says.

He is just getting over being sensitive about his position as—practically speaking—a telephone-bearing robot. "I always feel better," he confesses, "when one of them says 'Thank you.'"

Ray makes \$23.50 a week, after starting four months ago as a messenger at \$18. He shares a lease on an old house in the hills behind Hollywood with Don Orlas. They have refurbished the house themselves, are furnishing it and buying a car—settling down for the long siege of Hollywood. Both cook, each shares grocery, rent, cigarette, incidental expenses.

Ray has been to Ciro's (as guest of a friend) and to Earl Carroll's on his own. He likes night clubs, dancing, seeing people. He saw Garbo once; she's at Metro, too. When he is being a very old man of 18, Ray insists that stars are only "interesting and fascinating

ing—not glamorous" to him. Joan Crawford is his favorite.

But he shops for his movies not by stars, but by stories. He reads serious literary novels, likes to have friends—mostly movie extras—in for talk sessions.

He doesn't know what the next step is for Ray Osburn, future actor, but he's sure his chance will come. Meanwhile he's "inside" a studio and happy about it.

To Mothers, Fathers, Wives, Sweethearts, Relatives And Friends of 52,000 Arkansas Men in Our Armed Forces, and of 52,000 or More Who Will Be Called to Military Service in a Short Time

While Jack Holt and Clyde Ellis Are Boasting of Their Patriotism and Fighting Ability, Many Arkansas Boys and Men Are Giving Their Hearts' Blood for Their Country.

Holt and Ellis say that they want to serve the people of their country and state—but they want to serve them in the wrong place. It is much easier to fight in the Senate at \$10,000 a year than it is to fight Germans and Japs at \$50 a month. Jack Holt is 39 years old and Clyde Ellis is 33. If I were their age, I would not be running for the Senate of the United States. I would be running to the nearest recruiting office. They, Holt and Ellis, are running in the wrong direction.

While the campaign for Senator goes on, my obligation to the people of Arkansas, and particularly to the sons of Arkansas in the Army and Navy, has compelled me to remain in Washington much of the time, where, as ranking member of the subcommittee in charge of all War Department appropriations, I have important work to do—doing my utmost to provide arms and equipment for the men and boys from Arkansas now fighting the enemy. As ranking member of the subcommittee in charge of appropriations for agriculture, my presence there also has been necessary to all the people of Arkansas so that food too may be provided.

Chungking—